

The Ypsilantian

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR.

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1904.

Normal News

NUMBER 1260

A NEW LINE

We are glad to announce that we have added another line—

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

to our stock. The assortment is complete and up-to-date in every way. Bought before the advance in cotton, and marked on that basis:

Corset Covers—25, 39, 50, 69, 75.
Chemises—50, 69, 89, \$1.00.
Short Skirts—50, 69, 75, \$1.00.
Long Skirts—50, 89, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.
Drawers—25, 39, 50, 69, 75c.
Gowns—50, 69, 75, 89, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.

We are now having our first Opening Sale on these goods, and would be glad of an opportunity to show you the line.

On account of the very cold weather which has made it impossible for many to get out, our Linen and White Goods Sale will continue until March 10th.

DAVIS & KISHLAR.

C. S. WORTLEY & Co.

One Month Only

During the month of February we will sell heavyweight goods at a

BIG DISCOUNT

Such goods as Men's, Boys' and Children's overcoats, suits, reefers, pea-jackets, odd pants, vests, sweaters, etc.

An extra reduction on all Men's Ulsters, Fur, Buffalo and Astrachan overcoats.

This is an offer you cannot afford to miss if you are in need of any Clothing.

C. S. WORTLEY & Co.

Reduction Sale

We have a few broken lots of Ladies' Shoes which we will sell at Reduced Prices.

One lot Ladies' \$2.50 and \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.00

One lot Ladies' \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes at \$1.75

One lot Ladies' \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes at \$1.50

Several lots of Misses' and Children's Shoes at same reduction as Ladies.

One lot Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes at \$2.50

These Goods Are All Solid

P. C. SHERWOOD & SON

THE SHOE MEN

A. J. BOATWRIGHT

Successor to Boatwright & Son

DEALER IN WIND MILLS, PUMPS,

TANKS, PIPES, CARRIAGES

AND A

FULL LINE OF FARM IMPLEMENTS,

24 South Huron St.,

Ypsilanti, Mich.

Ypsilanti Produce Market.

	Price paid by dealers.	YPSILANTI, February 25, 1904.
Apples.	1 25	
Wheat.	1 00	
Corn, ears, shelled.	28 00	
Oats.	45 00	
Rye.	45 00	
Barley, 1/2 cwt.	1 15 00	
Clover seed.	4 00	
Timothy seed.	1 50	
Hay.	4 00	
Beans.	1 00	
Potatoes.	75	
Butter.	18 00	
Eggs.	25	
Honey.	10 12	
Tallow.	5	
Lard.	11	
Port, dressed.	6 00	
Bordeaux, dressed.	5 00	
Hams.	14	
Hides.	5	
Wool unwashed.	16 00	
Spring chickens, live, 1/2 lb.	10	
Fowls.	9	

Mere Mention.

The Ypsilanti Telephones—Office, No. 116; residence, No. 125—2 r.

If you have a house and lot or any other property for sale or to rent, try a three-line ad in the Ypsilantian. Three insertions for 25 cents. It brings good results.

The Sigma Nu Phi sorority of the Normal, of which Mrs. W. H. Sherzer is patroness, held their initiation and banquet at the sorority house Saturday evening. The initiates were Misses Mary Harmon of Birmingham, Edith Hoops of Wayne, Hazel Harris of Port Huron, and Jessie Lee of Ionia. The alumnae members who returned for the occasion were Misses Grace Hammond of Detroit, Juanita Clark of Dearborn, Pearl Brems of Paw Paw, Jeanette Johnson of Wyandotte, Edith Blanchard of Grand Rapids, and Marle Clark of Ann Arbor. The house was decorated in the sorority white and gold, with marguerites for flowers. Toasts were responded to by Misses Mary Harmon, Anne Cullinan, Mary White, Bessie Hubbell and Marle Garelissen, Miss Eagle being toastmistress. A luncheon to all the members was given at the sorority house Sunday, also.

Miss Lillie Hunt of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hunt.

The D. A. R. met with Mrs. Daniel Putnam Saturday. Papers were read by Miss Abba Owen on "The Early Roads of Michigan" and Miss Mary Putnam on "The Toledo War."

William Dardy, superintendent of the Portage Lake resort, was in town Saturday.

Services in St. Luke's church Sunday next, first Sunday in Lent: Morning prayer, 9 a. m.; Litany, sermon, Holy communion, 10 a. m.; Sunday School, Bible Classes, 11:30 a. m.; Evening Prayer, Sermon, 7 p. m. Services in St. Luke's daily during Lent. Public cordially invited.

Theodore Bauer, stenographer in the Michigan Central office in Detroit, spent Saturday in this city.

The Civic Improvement society will have charge of the Business Men's class at the Normal, which had been supposed to be defunct, gave strong evidence to the contrary Saturday evening, when the alumnae members held the usual annual banquet at the Newton Club, and proceeded to initiate five new members—John A. Thomas, W. H. Sklenbury, Grover C. Thomas, Alban C. Woodward and Elvin F. Bradley. Among the alumnae members present were F. J. Mellencamp, J. D. Lawrence, Horace S. Boutell and Carl Barlow of Ypsilanti, Mervin Green and F. Q. Gorton of Ann Arbor, Nata H. Bowen of the Detroit Tribune, John Fallow of Saline, E. A. Sherman of Byron and John A. Morse of Dearborn. The fraternity hopes to take its old place in the life of the college, and it is said that another initiation will be held in the near future. The members say they have no hard feelings towards the members who allied themselves with another fraternity this fall under the impression that the Arm of Honor was dead.

Prof. Pease announces the following soloists for the production of Sullivan's "Golden Legend" by the Ypsilanti Choral Society at the April music festival: Mrs. Jenny Osborn Hannah, soprano; Alfred D. Shaw, the well-known English tenor; Mrs. Marshall Pease, contralto; and Fred G. Ellis, basso. The Hahn Festival Orchestra of Cincinnati will furnish the accompaniment.

The Y. W. C. A. gave a delightful colonial party at Starkweather Hall Friday evening.

Mrs. J. E. Kerr, the gifted singer, who has been prominent in Ann Arbor this winter, is now studying with Prof. F. H. Pease.

L. M. Holden of Tacoma, Wash., a former resident of this city, spent Sunday at the Hawkins House.

Captain E. P. Allen gave a lecture on Washington Sunday before the Y. M. C. A. of Grand Rapids.

Harry Davis has been elected captain of the high school baseball team for the coming season.

Mrs. Walter H. Woods, who has been spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ellis, returned to Chicago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Murray and Dr. Ellen B. Murray left Saturday for Jacksonville, Fla. Dr. Murray will be gone only a few days, but the others will remain till April.

Miss Jessica Meyers, who has been visiting Conservatory friends, returned Saturday to Chicago.

A. J. Ashdown of Iowa was an Ypsilanti visitor Thursday.

Miss Mattie and Grace Martin of the Normal were called to Virginia Sunday by the death of their mother.

The Phi Delta Pi fraternity of the Normal held its twelfth annual dinner and dance at the gymnasium Saturday evening. It was a brilliant society function. Among the guests were Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Keeler, C. V. Brown and F. B. Dodds, representing the Beta Chapter at the Mt. Pleasant Normal, and C. P. Stelmie of Hillsdale and O. B. Winter of Tecumseh.

Prof. and Mrs. C. O. Hoyt, President Jones, Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Lyman and Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Sherzer represented the Normal Faculty. The toastmaster was Guy C. Smith, C. V. Brown, B. J. Bruce E. Milliken, and the speakers were Rivett, President Jones and Prof. Hoyt.

Miss Gracia B. Camp has been quite ill for the past week, but is now convalescent.

Word has been received from Elmer Hayden that he is prospering in the laundry business at Savannah, Ga.

Frank E. Angevine of the Normal class of '98 is now a justice of the peace in Cadillac.

The triennial election of commissioned officers of Company L, M. N. G., will be held Wednesday evening, March 2.

The high school athletic association have elected George Crist baseball manager for the coming season.

Prof. S. B. Laird preached in the Baptist church at Chelsea Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hatch left Thursday for a southern trip.

Miss Ruth Dietz of Ann Arbor will lead the Epworth League meeting Sunday evening. Subject, "Princely Men in the Heavenly Kingdom."

Rev. A. G. Beach will address the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Starkweather Hall on "Intelligent Christianity."

Miss Elizabeth Ross of Detroit is spending some time in the city.

Mrs. G. H. Scharf has returned from an extended stay in Detroit. Her niece, Miss Maude Scott of Toledo, is now her guest.

Mrs. H. H. Mellencamp of Grass Lake spent Sunday with her sons, Frank and Edward Mellencamp.

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At the request of many who were unable to attend the high school oratorical contest, McKee Robison has consented to repeat his oration on "Education and the State," which won the Interstate contest at Cleveland, at the Junior exhibition Friday evening in high school hall.

Robert Geddes of Pittsfield died Sunday of pneumonia, aged 67 years. His father, William Geddes, took up from the government the farm where Robert has always lived. Robert was unmarried and leaves a brother, William Geddes, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Armstrong and Mrs. Belle Stanbridge. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee N. Brown have returned from their wedding trip. The bride is better known here as Belle Blue.

The Estabrook society initiated Harold Riley, Flat Wood and George McKay after the banquet Tuesday night.

Mrs. W. H. Sherzer gave a buffet luncheon Monday to the Sigma Nu Phi sorority.

The military ball given by Company L Monday evening was a pretty affair, the armory being elaborately decorated with flags and Japanese lanterns.

Miss Blanche Rexford gave a large military pedro party Monday evening.

The Ladies' Literary club observed "Flag day" yesterday at the home of Mrs. B. L. O'Dooge. Flags were the decorations and souvenirs. Mrs. Guy Davis read a paper on "The Origin of Flags." Mrs. J. A. Connell one on "British Flags," and Mrs. John VanFosson one on "The American Flag." Patriotic music was given under the direction of Mrs. F. H. Pease.

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Mrs. W. H

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT



To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of this paper May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

Year other organs may need attention—but your kidneys most, because they do most and need attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

The mild and immediate effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root will set your whole system right, and the best proof of this is a trial.

14 EAST 120th St., New York City. Oct. 15th, 1903.

"I have been suffering severely from kidney trouble. An sympathetic one on my right side, and now and then I could hardly drag myself along. Every time my mental capacity was giving out, and often I wished to die. It was then I saw an advertisement of your product in New York and I thought I must have any attention given to me. I had not promised a sworn guarantee with every bottle of your medicine, assuring that your Swamp-Root would cure all my kidney trouble, but I did, and with a good conscience I can recommend Swamp-Root to all sufferers from kidney trouble.

Since taking your product I have been using Swamp-Root for four different kidney diseases, with the same good results.

Very truly yours,

ROBERT BERNER.

You may have a sample bottle of this famous kidney remedy, Swamp-Root, sent free by mail, postpaid, by which you may test its virtues for such disorders as Kidney, Bladder and uric acid diseases, poor digestion, being obliged to pass

EDITORIAL NOTE.—So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the most distressing cases of kidney, liver or bladder troubles, that to prove its wonderful merits, you may have a sample bottle sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in this paper.

Coupon.

Please write or fill in this coupon with your name and address and Dr. Kilmer & Co. will send you a Free Sample Bottle of Swamp-Root the Great Kidney Remedy.

Name.....

St. and No.

City or Town

State.....

Mention this paper.

VALUE OF MORAL TRAINING.

Most Important Point in Bringing Up of Children.

In bringing up our children, we have learned that in regard to religious matters, the sacred needs to be diluted with the secular. In other words, religious instruction is the abstract is not nearly so efficacious in character building as the making a few principles of righteousness a vital part of life. Practice is better than precept, says Good Housekeeping. My boy quickly learned the Bible's injunctions as to kindness and generosity, but when he gave ten cents of hard earned money to help a poor woman, he had despised her attractions and repulsed her overtures, but she had done it at the expense of a good situation. Moreover, the man whose disgrace she had labored to secure laughed in her face as he passed her.

THE FATAL REQUEST OR FOUND OUT

By A. L. Harris Author of "Mine Own Familiar Friend," etc.

Copyright, 1891, by Cassell Publishing Company.

Copyright, 1902, by Street & Smith.

CHAPTER XXII.—Continued.

Before he could reply the housemaid put in another word.

"Begging your pardon for speaking, after being told to hold my tongue, but it's something beginning with a 'B'—as I saw it myself in a prayer book I came across accidental."

"So that is how you came by your information," said her master. "Something beginning with a 'B,' is it? Suppose you let me see the book?"

"Which I intended to have showed it to you at the first," she said, fumbling in her pocket and producing the well worn little volume, which she was about to hand to her master, when—

A sudden dart—a long arm stretched out, and a powerful hand wrested it from her.

"This is my property," declared its owner sternly. "The name written within may be mine or another's, but so long as I choose to keep it a secret—secret it shall remain."

"This is most extraordinary conduct!" exclaimed Mr. Ferrers, "most extraordinary!" Under the circumstances, only one course is open to me. It is impossible for me to harbor under my roof one who has obtained admittance under a false name, and absolutely refuses any explanation. I must, therefore, assuming his severest expression, while the young man seemed to hold his breath as he waited for the sentence to be pronounced upon him—"I must, therefore, discharge you at once, and with a month's wages in lieu of the ordinary notice."

It was all up.

"When—when am I to leave?" inquired Ted, with eyes fixed upon the floor and heart beating furiously.

This question seemed to take the person to whom it was addressed unaware.

"When!" he answered; "why—on, as soon as you can; or"—with a

hasty examination was sufficient to prove that these were of no importance. So he swept them back into their original receptacle.

The next thing to be done must be to tackle the writing table. How was this to be accomplished? Shocking to relate, he produced from his pocket nothing less than—a bunch of skeleton keys!

To his great disappointment one after another of the drawers upon the right hand proved to be empty. He turned his attention to those on his left.

He put his hand to one and pulled out the tightly wedged contents. He spread it open; yes, it was a newspaper—some months old. What could be the reason for preserving it? A sudden thought—he looked at the date and then—Yes, there it was on the inside sheet. "Terrible Railway Accident!" The 4:30 train from Dover wrecked and thick and sealed in no less than three places. On it, in place of an address, were written the strange words: "To be burned, unopened, after my death."

To be burned, unopened, after his death!—what did that mean? Why, if it were to be burned, unopened, had he put himself to the pains of writing it? For that the envelope contained the completed copy of the "true narrative and confession of the strange tragedy" he had not the least doubt.

But why had he described it as the strange tragedy? Cowardly and detestable it might well be—but why strange?

"At any rate, so far from its being burned, unopened," he said, aloud, "I will now myself."

He held the letter in one hand and, with the other he was about to break the seals, when a voice cried:

"Stop!"

the fourth carriage from the engine. He dropped it into the empty chamber, which it fitted exactly.

"Proof number one!" he said, with grim joy, as he felt the dreadful thirst for blood return upon him with all its former strength. He laid the revolver down and took up the small stoppered bottle. What was this, and what bearing had its contents upon the matter? He removed the stopper and inhaled the contents grandly. A strong and unmistakable odor of bitter almonds greeted him. Prussian acid, beyond doubt! What did this point to? There seemed to be only one answer possible—Suicide! A means of escape provided in case of the worst happening. He replaced the stopper and placed the bottle by the side of the revolver, while he took up the third and last article. This was the envelope before mentioned. It was large and thick and sealed in no less than three places. On it, in place of an address, were written the strange words: "To be burned, unopened, after my death."

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(To be continued.)

FISH LIVE IN SCALDING LAKE

Traveler Discovers Strange Species in

Jaut Through Guatemala.

Marcellin Pellet, a traveler who

has recently returned from Guatemala,

describes a curious species of fish,

the Pacilla dorri, which he found in the

boiling lake of Amatitlan. It passes

its days literally in continual hot

water." So hot is the water of this

lake, it is said, that to thrust one's

hand into it means scalded fingers.

Bullition is, however, as the really

boiling water rises to the surface, leaving a tempera-

ture of 35 degrees cent. at the level

where the fish are found, which is

even then exceedingly warm for cold-

blooded creatures like fish.

Frank Buckland states in one of his

works that the naturalist, Broussonet,

found by experiments that some fresh

water fish would live for several days

in water so hot that human being

could not keep his hand in it for a

minute.

De Saussure, the Swiss scientist,

discovered living eels in the hot

springs of Aix, the temperature of

which averages 113 degrees Fahrenheit.

Humboldt also saw fish thrown

up from a volcano in South America.

Doctors Knew a Good Thing.

Congressman John Sharp Williams

tells of a man in Mississippi who is a

hypochondriac of the first order. This

individual's failing is a source of nev-

er-ending amusement to his fellow

townsmen. It was of this man that

some one humorously remarked, in an-

swer to a question as to how the sick

man was getting on, that "he com-

plained that he was feeling somewhat

better."

Mr. Williams says that the hypo-

chondriac was one day telling a friend

of his efforts to regain his old-time

health. He ran over the list of doc-

tors whom he had consulted. Where-

upon the friend remarked:

"Well, old man, I must say that you

appear to have lots of faith in doc-

tors."

"Certainly I have," replied the sick

man. "Don't you think the doctors

would be foolish to let a good cus-

tomer like me die?"—Colorado

Springs Gazette.

Long Lines of Kings.

Though Japan is the latest country

to enter the circle of world powers,

her emperor surpasses all sovereigns

in the length of his pedigree, accord-

ing to the London Chronicle. He is

the one hundred and twenty-second

member in direct, unbroken descent

of his family who has sat on the

throne of Japan, and, contemporary

with Nebuchadnezzar, 666 years be-

fore the Christian era. On the other

hand, the Romanoffs have been royal

only since 1601, when they succeeded

to the sovereignty of the then ex-

istent house of Rurik. As for other

European rulers, King Edward of

England is the 100th in the

line of his house, while the Habsburgs

are the 10th in their

line, and the Borgia's the 10th in

theirs. The Borgia's are the 10th in

their line, and the Borgia's are the 10th in

theirs. The Borgia's are the 10th in



Mrs. Elizabeth H. Thompson, of Lillydale, N.Y., Grand Worthy Wise Templar, and Member of W.C.T.U., tells how she recovered by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I am one of the many of your grateful friends who have been cured through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and who can to-day thank you for the fine health I enjoy. When I was thirty-five years old, I suffered severe backache and frequent bearing-down pains; in fact, I had womb trouble. I was very anxious to get well, and reading of the cures your Compound had made, I decided to try it. I took only six bottles, but it built me up and cured me entirely of my troubles."

"My family and relatives were naturally as gratified as I was. My nieces had trouble with their nervous prostration, and were considered infatigable. She took you Vegetable Compound and it cured her in a short time, and she became well and strong, and her home to her great joy and her husband's delight was blessed with a baby. I know of a number of others who have been cured of different kinds of female trouble, and am satisfied that your Compound is the best medicine for sick women."—MRS. ELIZABETH H. THOMPSON, Box 105, Lillydale, N.Y.—\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

Strength of a Woodpecker's Bill.
The long, stiff tail feathers of a woodpecker enable the bird to cling to the trunk of a tree in an upright position for a long time and bore away for food. The bill of a woodpecker is often as strong as that of a bird of prey, and in the woodcock of northern Maine the bill is found at its greatest development.

The tongue much resembles an angle worm, and is very long and admirably adapted for sucking sap. Sometimes the tongue is not only long and brush-like, but barbed at the point, so that it can impale its prey. The feet are adapted for swimming in various ways.—Worcester Spy.

Florida's orange and pineapple crops estimated at \$2,500,000.

DO YOU COUGH DON'T DELAY TAKE KEMP'S BALSAM THE BEST COUGH CURE

In Cured Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Inflammation, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the wonderful effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents.

GREGORY'S Warranted SEEDS

Pure, fresh, reliable. Catalogue free.

J. H. Gregory & Son, Marion, Mass.

FARMERS and STOCKMEN

We can save you middleman's profit by having our own warehouse and reading cards, and sending higher possible prices in your grain and stock.

Send for our FREE "Booklet."

Farmers' Grain and Live Stock Commission Co., Inc.

Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill.

Salzer's National Oats.

Most prolific Oats on earth. The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, says: "Salzer's Oats are the best out of over four hundred tests made in the U. S. and Canada. Oats yielded in Wisconsin 156 lbs, Ohio 187 lbs, Michigan 234 lbs, Missouri 255 lbs, and North Dakota 310 lbs per acre, and will positively do as well by you."

All of our Farm and Vegetable Seeds are pedigree stock, bred right up to big yields.

Salzer's Special (Emmer).

Greatest cereal wonder of the age. It is not corn nor wheat, nor rye, nor barley, nor oats, nor buckwheat, nor spelt, nor rye, nor yirding so much as of grain and 4 tons of rich earth. Does well everywhere.

Salzer's Million Dollar Grass.

Most talked of grass on earth. Editors and College Professors and Agricultural Lecturers speak of it as the greatest cereal crop of rich grass and lots of pasture besides per acre.

Salzer's Teosinte.

Salzer's Teosinte produces 110 bushels per acre, and is the most valuable cereal crop in the world.

Only large growers of grasses and clovers for seed in America, and the best are now Salzer's. All seeds are warranted. We make all kinds of grasses, clovers, turnips, radishes, beet, carrots, turnips, radishes, and all sorts of vegetables.

For 10¢ in Stamps

and the name of the paper we will send you a lot of farm seed, including some of the above, together with our mammoth 160 page illustrated catalog.

Send for same to-day.

JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO.

LA CROSSE, WIS.

PISON'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time, sold by druggists.

Send for same to-day.

JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO.

LA CROSSE, WIS.

POULTRY

DOLLARS AND CENTS.

It's dollars and cents that rule the world With greed as the nursing bed; But there's a banner that's still un-claimed. With hearts as the fountain head— The banner of love for a fellow man And hope for a zeal intense To keep humanity in the van And discount dollars and cents.

For dollars and cents won't always win And wield such a potent way: The world is a prison in And love will avail some day. Old clubs are traps at the present time In all the different parts, But clubs and traps will add a rhyme, And the traps will all be hearts.

For there's nothing else in life, my boy, The nature's art so deftly done, Like the throb-beat on your left: It's all there in the world's state. You can take some love at the close of life. But you can't take dollars and cents. —Harry S. Chester, in Chicago Inter Ocean.

THE STORY THAT TOLD AND SOLD

By O. E. ULNESS

Copyrighted, 1905, by The Authors Publishing Company

Dear Miss Stanley—Incuse please find check for your story, "The Price of Fame." We will gladly consider anything else that you may care to submit. Yours truly,

The Arcadian.

The recipient of this letter could hardly believe her eyes. It was the first remuneration she had received for her work during long years of struggle. Her successful effort was the story of a woman who had sacrificed love to win fame in her chosen profession, in which she succeeded. She reaped wealth, fame and honor, but her heart was not satisfied.

"Miss Lippincott! I do not know that I have done anything to merit her good graces."

"Haven't you? This would seem to contradict you," she said, handing him

Mr. Lorimer laughingly replied: "Possibly I have earned the good will of some budding genius by sending a welcome check. Rather a slim source of happiness, though, I'm afraid, unless it should be you, Miss Stanley."

"Why me, more than others you have helped, Mr. Lorimer? I should think that a certain Miss Lippincott ought to have first place."

"Miss Lippincott! I do not know that I have done anything to merit her good graces."

"Haven't you? This would seem to contradict you," she said, handing him



"I should think that a certain Miss Lippincott ought to have first place."

In the paper in which she had read the item concerning him.

When he had read his mirth was uncontrollable. Finally regaining composure, he said:

"Well, well! That is news to me. Whoever wrote that notice must have been under some strong mental hallucination. The idea of associating my name with that of Miss Lippincott whom I have met but a few times is a small consumer to size would be the goose, as unless geese are kept well plucked during the summer or grazing season they are light eaters. To all beginners, the goose must have plenty of forage and water during the season. A swimming place will not injure old stock (isn't necessary though) unless you wish to fatten. Would be pleased to hear from some one that has experimented along the line of the amount of pasture for geese in comparison with cattle. In other words, how many geese would a pasture support that would pasture one medium sized cow?"

Mrs. B. F. Bishop, Iroquois County, Ill.

Poultry in Orchards.

Here and there we have seen apple and plum orchards being used for poultry yards. The plum orchard seems to be the favorite. There are several advantages in favor of this combination. In the first place it greatly increases the size of the poultry yard, and this is a feature well worth considering. Then the hen kind the ground pretty well clear of weeds and this removes the necessity for cultivation. This would apply more to a full grown orchard than to a young one, for in the case of the growing orchard it is best to cultivate during the early years to compel the roots to strike deeply. A plum orchard used as a poultry park should be in its best condition for bearing fruit. If the fowls are quite numerous the droppings will be no inconsiderable item in the fertilization of the orchard. Late in the summer it would be possible to sow some cover crop, which would serve both as feed for the poultry and as a protection to the roots of the trees. On most soils such sowing could be made without cultivating the soil, having kept the ground in sufficiently loose state to enable the fowls to get hold of the soil. As catchers of curculio we do not regard the poultry as a success. The only time the birds have a chance to do good work in this direction is when the wormy plums fall. If the latter are ripe enough the birds eat the plums and worms they contain. We would be pleased to hear from readers that have tried keeping poultry in orchards.

The story that sold has also told.

Watch Set in Ring.

It is a prevalent idea, that ladies' watches, on account of their unusually small size, fall as good timekeepers. There is, however, a young woman in England who for some months has used no other watch than that set in her engagement ring, and she always keeps her appointments. It is a quartz ring, all set about with diamonds, and showing in its center a small convex crystal magnifying a wee watch face without hands. The mechanism of this fairytime piece was made in Switzerland at great cost, but the idea of so small a watch set in so quaint a fashion is no newer than the reign of Louis XIV., when the spendthrift monarch presented a famously beautiful watch ring to his charming sister-in-law, the duchess of Orleans.

His Misery Complete.

When the doctor came to see what he could do for the Herlihy family, by whom he had been hastily summoned, he found Mrs. Herlihy in bed, her face and head adorned with plaster and bandages, and Mr. Herlihy sitting in solid misery at her bedside.

"Cheer up, Tim" said the doctor, "she'll pull through all right. I don't believe there are any bones broken."

"Don't be trovin' to raise me moid," said Mr. Herlihy darkly, "for it's unpossible, docther. Here Ol' had her insured against accident of every kind only four days ago, an' paid down me \$5 as prompt as any man ead, an' before the week is gone she falls down stairs' wid a buck'et of coal, an' now like at her married moid ind to ind!"

Youth's Companion.

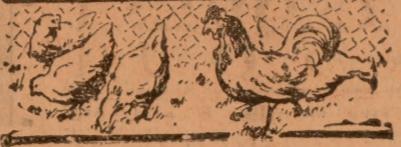
Another Meriden woman has taken a position unusual for the fair sex. Mrs. Annie Gibson has been appointed by the Selectmen as sexton of the East cemetery, which is owned by the town. Her property adjoins the cemetery, and for many years she has had a sub-contract for caring for the yard. The position has no salary, but for every grave that is opened, \$4 is paid to the sexton and out of this amount she will have to pay about half to the gravedigger. Many people owning plots call upon the sexton to keep the plots in order and for this work she will realize a fair income.—Hartford Times.

Miss Stanley colored slightly, and answered: "It depends on what one is successful in. Happiness, itself, is the greatest of achievements, but its achievement is dependent upon success in various directions."

By an open window.

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POULTRY



Range for Geese.

We have never raised large flocks of geese for market purposes. A few years ago we decided to raise geese because we liked the birds and thought they would no doubt prove a source of income, as well as our other stock. We chose the large Toulose, or "dry-land geese," as many farmers call them, and since we have become better acquainted with these valuable birds have become enthusiastic fanciers of the breed. We not only have a number of flocks out on farms, but annually rear a goodly flock at home. A goose will no doubt thrive on any kind of green forage, but a good bluegrass pasture is undoubtedly the best and most substantial range for them. We have never used a certain number of acres for a certain number of geese, but use one pasture for horses, cows, pigs and geese, as we never aim to run stock enough to impoverish the same. The range is at all times during the forage season good. Geese graze like cattle; that is, they can live on grass during the summer; but we always feed the old birds a little grain at nights—usually whole corn. The young or growing stock is well fed on mash and later grain till fully matured. We do this to push growth; always find it pays. If the geese were intended alone for the table, it might not be profitable to feed quite so liberally "a pound or two more on a bird would not be worth so much, but from the fancier's standpoint, pounds mean dollars when added to a large specimen. However, it costs little if any more to put a pound on a goose than on any other farm animal which all thrifty farmers know should be done. We believe one could not miss the right number of geese for that a certain number of acres—a good pasture would support by taking cattle as the standard. For instance a goose would require as much forage to its size as a cow to hers, all things being equal, the cow not giving milk or being worried too much by flies. Now this is only theory, and we may be wrong, but are inclined to think, if we are, that the smaller consumer to size would be the goose, as unless geese are kept well plucked during the summer or grazing season they are light eaters. To all beginners, the goose must have plenty of forage and water during the season. A swimming place will not injure old stock (isn't necessary though) unless you wish to fatten. Would be pleased to hear from some one that has experimented along the line of the amount of pasture for geese in comparison with cattle. In other words, how many geese would a pasture support that would pasture one medium sized cow?"

Dr. Hartman receives many letters from Catholic Sisters from all over the United States, received recently from a Catholic institution in Detroit, Mich. reads as follows:

"Dear Sir—The young girl who used the Peruna was suffering from laryngitis, and loss of voice. The result of the treatment was most satisfactory. She found great relief, and after further use of the medicine we hope to be able to say she is entirely cured."—Sisters of St. Joseph, of the Deaf Mute Institute, 1849 Cass Ave., St. Louis, Mo., writes:

"We appreciate Peruna very much. It certainly does good work with catarrh and also with colds and la grippe. We have faith in Peruna and have inspired many others with the same. We do not like to be without it. It has certainly kept us from being very sick. It did a world of good last winter for our little ones. Thanking you for your kindness to us and our afflicted ones, we remain, yours gratefully,

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH

RELY ON PE-RU-NA TO FIGHT

CATARRH, COUGHS, COLDS, GRIP



medicines; and it gives me pleasure to add my praises to the other remedies which have been in use. For years I suffered with catarrh of the stomach, all remedying values for relief. Last spring I went to California to be cured by a change of climate and while there a friend advised

me to try Peruna. After using two bottles I found myself very much improved. The remains of my old self were being so slight I thought myself well again. I intend to continue the use of Peruna. I am now treating another patient with your medicine. She has been sick with catarrh and troubled with leprosy. I have no doubt that a cure will be speedily effected."

These are samples of letters received by Dr. Hartman from the various orders of Catholic Sisters throughout the United States.

The names and addresses to these letters have been withheld from respect to the Sisters, but will be furnished on request.

One-half of the diseases which afflict mankind are due to some catarrhal derangement of some organ or passage of the body.

Upon the suggestion of Dr. Hartman, we have been using Peruna to cure catarrh wherever located, whether it be in the head, throat, lungs, stomach, kidneys or any other organ.

For grip and winter catarrh especially it has been of great service to the inmates of this institution.

This young girl was under the care of the Sisters of St. Joseph from all over the United States, received recently from a Catholic institution in Detroit, Mich. reads as follows:

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Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio:

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THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1904

There is no question but that a large part of the losses by fire are due to carelessness or shabby workmanship. And there is also no question but that the readiness with which the subject is dismissed when it is announced, in connection with a fire, that the loss is covered by insurance, shows a lack of knowledge, or a lack of thought, as to the nature of insurance. A fire loss is a real loss, and somebody has to pay it. In the end the people pay it, for what the insurance companies lose they must make up in higher rates or else themselves become insecure. It is something to demand serious private and governmental consideration when the fire losses as the United States and Canada amount, in a single year, to the enormous sum of \$152,000,000, as they did in 1903. There is a grain of hope for better things in the fact that this was \$9,000,000 less than the losses of 1902 and \$21,000,000 less than those of 1900, but proper supervision ought to reduce the loss far beyond those figures.

It is unfortunate, or at least uncomfortable, for a mortal to know too much more than his fellow mortals. The jealous dotes get exasperated, and in the end they take the conceit out of him. That seems to be the experience of Prof. Oscar L. Triggs, the critical genius of Chicago University, who consigned Longfellow and Lowell to literary limbo, and sent the "doggerel" hymn-books after them, to make a place on the shelves for Rockefellers and Pullmans by the side of Shakespeare. A soulless corporation has not only failed to reward him, it has actually dropped him, and this, too, without any provision, so far as is known, against his falling heavily upon the hard and uneven lumps that strew the pathway of daily life. The next giltedged university that secures Prof. Triggs' services will find him strictly non-committal on the subject of poetry.

The crank who perennially visits young Mr. Rockefellers' Bible class for the purpose of asking him what he thinks of the possibility of a rich man's going to heaven has been at it again, with the usual result, "Salvation," replies Mr. Rockefellers, "is a question which depends upon whether the man possesses the gold or the gold possesses the man." It would be difficult to find, in all the commentaries, a clearer or more simple exegesis of the scripture doctrine, and for once the critics who seem to consider Mr. Rockefellers legitimate game are silenced. But next Sunday some other crank will come along asking the same old threashare question, which was evidently not altogether new even in Christ's time. Whatever else may be disallowed, Mr. Rockefellers should be credited with the Christian virtue of unlimited patience.

We have watched carefully the reports of the various farmers' institutes just closed, and confess to great surprise that the most important question for the farmer-to-day has not been touched. They have threshed over old straw, told the same old story about cheesemaking, pork, mutton and beef "culture," but not a word upon that menace which, unless checked, will speedily destroy every vestige of fruit in the state. With the ravages already made by the San Jose scale louse, one might naturally expect to hear the subject discussed at these institutes, but not a word has been said even of the existence of this frightful pest, or the remedies. We think the professor of horticulture needs a good shaking up. Get out your grandmothers' old bonnet and move upon the enemy's works.

The urgency of the need for renewed effort to enlarge our market in the Orient is emphasized by the news that already flour from Harbin, Manchuria, is driving a certain Chicago banking firm prohibits the marriage of such of its employees as receive less than \$1000 a year salary, giving very satisfactory reasons therefor. Now, let them be consistent and prohibit those expensive personal habits which cost a family's support, and such interest in sports and stocks as lead men into temptation.

It isn't conducive to confidence in the weather bureau to fix up the fires at night for a predicted minimum temperature of 40° above zero, and wake up in the morning to find the thermometer four below. If the forecaster will quit predicting we'll get ready for cold every time, and hit it oftener than the weather bureau does.

Texas has already been more or less of a mystery. From steers to statesmen its products have been peculiar. Paradoxes, freaks and incompatibilities are all explained, however, by the finding of abundant radium compounds in the mineral regions near Austin. That's what alls Texas radiumists.

REPRESENTATIVE TOWNSEND made his maiden speech in the house of representatives last week and received many compliments for the way he handled his theme, as well as the democrats that crossed swords with him on that occasion. The interests of the Second district are in good hands.

The first republican state convention of this year will meet in Grand Rapids May 18 to nominate delegates to the national convention June 21, to nominate electors, and to elect a chairman and the members of a new state central committee. Washtenaw county is entitled to 21 delegates.

A CERTAIN New York life insurance company should subscribe to the Russian side of the question with hearty interest. It is said to own \$8,000,000 of Russian railway securities, and naturally may be a little nervous over anything which interferes with prompt remittances.

A CONTEMPORARY remarks that "a really benign providence would have made Macedonia and Colombia contiguous countries." Not unless they were set as islands in the sea; a really benign providence would have some consideration for the neighbors.

The Panama canal treaty was ratified by the senate, Feb. 23, by a vote of 66 to 14. Fourteen democrats voted against the treaty.

Salt pork is good if a man can stomach it. The idea behind it is that fat is the food the consumptive needs most.

Scott's Emulsion is the modern method of feeding fat to the consumptive. Pork is too rough for sensitive stomachs.

Scott's Emulsion is the most refined of fats, especially prepared for easy digestion.

Feeding him fat in this way, which is often, the only way, is half the battle, but Scott's Emulsion does more than that. There is something about the combination of cod liver oil and hypophosphites in Scott's Emulsion that puts new life into the weak parts and has a special action on the diseased lungs.

A sample will be sent free upon request.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE, CHEMISTS, 409 Pearl St., N. Y. Soc. and \$1; all druggists.



Colds. Their Proper Treatment and Cure.

Commonly, the first symptom of a "cold" is a chilly feeling, accompanied by sneezing, or a tickling in the throat. The most frequent of external causes are, draughts, wet or cold feet or going from heat to sudden intense cold. More frequently than this is an inner cause—namely the stagnation of the blood caused by constipation or biliousness. Almost the first symptom is the feeling of cold in the feet and increased discharge from the nose.

No one can take a cold unless constipated or exhausted, and having what we call mal-nutrition, which is attended with impoverished blood and exhaustion of nerve force. Tonics consist of large portions of alcohol, tea or cod liver oil, which bring the destination of the blood, because it does not enter the system and are not absorbed into the blood, with the exception of the alcohol, which shrivels up the red blood corpuscles when it does come in contact with them. We recommend the botanical extract of the foxglove because it contains no alcohol, and offers a reasonable and scientific method of treating the blood, by improving the nutritive functions of the patient. The "Golden Medical Discovery" accomplishes this, by first restoring the enfeebled digestive organs, so that food, the main tissue builder, will be digested and assimilated.

Accept no substitute for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach.

Chaplain Edward Everett's Hale's Tribute to Senator M. A. Hanna in the Senate of the United States.

Chaplain Hale said:

Those who knew him best loved him most, and those who knew him least loved him much.

It has been impossible to us who are almost strangers to him in person to live through these anxious days through which we have been passing without feeling that here was a token of affection as well as of admiration and regret. Whether the child that cried when he told you that Mr. Hanna was not so strong, or the statesmen, who are used to the greatest questions in the management of this world, everybody spoke with this feeling of affection, as if this were a near friend to whom he was paying tribute.

And this nation to-day is paying its tribute to his affection, to his love, to that energy which springs from affection and love, as it could not if these were mere tricks of mental ability, if this were any selfishness of a man thinking of himself first and last. It is a tribute to one who forgot himself in his care for others, eager to lift up those who had fallen down, and determined that the right thing should be done. If he were the man to do it, he would do it, with no thought of himself, but with thoughts of his countrymen and of the world.

Honor! Truth! Love! And as the man of business, if he be a man of honor, has found that high law which centuries have found is the only law—applies that in the business of the nation he wins for the eternities faith, hope, and love. These three abide.

Let us praise famous men. Let us look back now to the fathers." These are the words written nearly two thousand years ago.

The chaplain of the senate read appropriate passages from the Old and the New Testament, at the conclusion of which he said:

Let us pray. Father of Life, he is with Thee. He sees as he is seen. He knows as he is known. But we wait a little longer.

We need not pray for him. He prays for us in the glad certainties of the larger life, and we go and come, remembering him and looking forward to our meeting with him in Thy time.

Father, every memory of him quickens us to a larger life, and every thought of the future show us how we are to meet all these dear ones who have gone before, how we are to see as we are seen and to know as we are known.

We ask Thy blessing upon those so near to him in the home, where they will not hear his whisper nor see his face. And we are all brothers and sisters in the house of death. We ask it for all and all for each, that we may bear each other's burdens, even as we have not done until now; that we may be strong in each other's strength; that we may walk, Father, with Thee; that every day we may hear Thy whisper and go and come in Thy perfect love.

Grant us more of faith in Thee, that we may see Thee who art invisible; that we may hear Thee in the whispers of Thy love, speaking to us in our own lives; that Thou wilt inspire us with Thy own Holy Spirit; that we may enter into that service which is perfect freedom; that we may do the duty every day which Thou dost command, and that never more we may feel alone, but always may know our Father is with us.

Give us more of hope, that we may look forward as immortals do look forward; that we may live as immortals live; that we may enter into Thy world. Their nobles shall be of themselves, and their governor shall proceed from the midst of them." Enthusiasm, indeed, that might arise among those oppressed Israelites who heard your governors are not to be altar-bred Levites, coming down from the centuries before them. No more incompetent striplings on the throne born of an incompetent grandfather in some line of centuries through all the miserable stages, "bad by degrees, but miserably worse." Your ruler shall come from the midst of them. Your ruler shall proceed from yourselves.

It is no wonder that our Revolutionary leaders caught up that verse. Cooper preached a sermon from that text in 1780, which Franklin translated into French and into German and scattered broadcast through Europe, the first "campaign document" of the newborn republic, the lesson of republicanism, the lesson of democracy.

It announced to man that theory of government, "the government of the people, for the people, and by the people."

Father, we pray that we may learn the complete distinction between the old system and the new. The old theory was death.

Caesar taking care of the Caesars, or an army taking care of an army and legislating for an army, or, as they say they do on the other side of the world, the grammarians taking care of the grammarians.

But when "we, the people," are at the helm, why, "we, the people," take care of "us, the people," of the whole and not of a class or an order. Here is a government "for the people and by the people," and in Mr. Hanna you have a man of the people who really believes in such democracy or the purpose of any republic. If you want Benjamin Franklin, take Benjamin Franklin, though it be from a tallow chandler's shop. If you want Abraham Lincoln, you shall have Abraham Lincoln. In that comes the system for which he had consecrated himself, to which he was allied, and in which he was looking forward, working heartily through all his career.

I remember in the canvass eight years ago a distinguished leader of enterprise met with one of the campaign speakers of the summer and said to him, "Tell me, who is this Cleveland man—this man who seems to have the reins in his hands?" And the accomplished gentleman whom he addressed said: "This Cleveland man is a man who is going to elevate politics to the level of those men of business who are men of honor." I wonder if either of them remembers the conversation now. That comes Mr. Hanna then. That is the duty of the statesman of to-day—the manager, if you please to call him so, of to-day—that he shall elevate the duty of the day to the standard of the men of honor who are engaged in business.

It is for a people that you are caring, not for a class. Government means that the postoffice shall be well administered, that the sanitary conditions of the people shall be well administered, that what they drink shall be pure; that what they eat shall not be poison to them. It is the people who have sent you to this work, and it is as you love the people or as you love yourself alone that you are going to succeed or that you are going to fail.

This man was one of the people. He loved the people. What he did he did for his love of the people, and he knew—because he was one of them, because he had succeeded in business—he knew what are the eternities. He knew that a round bolt would not fit a square hole in the side of a steamship. Truth. He knew that iron was to be drawn by this law or by that law and that it must be welded by law and well done.

The man of business honor knows that his work must be good as his bond, and unless I do the duty God has given me with an eager love of those around me, "Ah, woe is me!"

When men tell us, as those men do who know, that this man could mediate between the men who provide the tools and the workmen who handle them; this man had at once, as no other man had, the confidence of capital and labor, you understand what worked that miracle. You work it out.

Honor! Truth! Love! And as the man of business, if he be a man of honor, has found that high law which centuries have found is the only law—applies that in the business of the nation he wins for the eternities faith, hope, and love. These three abide.

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It announced to man that theory of government, "the government of the people, for the people, and by the people."

Reverently, humbly, and with the tears of the nation we bear his body and lay it in the ground, earth to earth, dust to dust, ashes to ashes. But he is with God ever. He is changed in a moment, in a twinkling of an eye. He is in the larger life.

Father, we pray that we may learn the complete distinction between the old system and the new. The old theory was death.

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But when "we, the people," are at the helm, why, "we, the people," take care of "us, the people," of the whole and not of a class or an order. Here is a government "for the people and by the people," and in Mr. Hanna you have a man of the people who really believes in such democracy or the purpose of any republic. If you want Benjamin Franklin, take Benjamin Franklin, though it be from a tallow chandler's shop. If you want Abraham Lincoln, you shall have Abraham Lincoln. In that comes the system for which he had consecrated himself, to which he was allied, and in which he was looking forward, working heartily through all his career.

I remember in the canvass eight years ago a distinguished leader of enterprise met with one of the campaign speakers of the summer and said to him, "Tell me, who is this Cleveland man—this man who seems to have the reins in his hands?" And the accomplished gentleman whom he addressed said: "This Cleveland man is a man who is going to elevate politics to the level of those men of business who are men of honor." I wonder if either of them remembers the conversation now. That comes Mr. Hanna then. That is the duty of the statesman of to-day—the manager, if you please to call him so, of to-day—that he shall elevate the duty of the day to the standard of the men of honor who are engaged in business.

It is for a people that you are caring, not for a class. Government means that the postoffice shall be well administered, that the sanitary conditions of the people shall be well administered, that what they drink shall be pure; that what they eat shall not be poison to them. It is the people who have sent you to this work, and it is as you love the people or as you love yourself alone that you are going to succeed or that you are going to fail.

This man was one of the people. He loved the people. What he did he did for his love of the people, and he knew—because he was one of them, because he had succeeded in business—he knew what are the eternities. He knew that a round bolt would not fit a square hole in the side of a steamship. Truth. He knew that iron was to be drawn by this law or by that law and well done.

The man of business honor knows that his work must be good as his bond, and unless I do the duty God has given me with an eager love of those around me, "Ah, woe is me!"

When men tell us, as those men do who know, that this man could mediate between the men who provide the tools and the workmen who handle them; this man had at once, as no other man had, the confidence of capital and labor, you understand what worked that miracle. You work it out.

Honor! Truth! Love! And as the man of business, if he be a man of honor, has found that high law which centuries have found is the only law—applies that in the business of the nation he wins for the eternities faith, hope, and love. These three abide.

Let us praise famous men. Let us look back now to the fathers." These are the words written nearly two thousand years ago.

The chaplain of the senate read appropriate passages from the Old and the New Testament, at the conclusion of which he said:

Let us pray. Father of Life, he is with Thee. He sees as he is seen. He knows as he is known. But we wait a little longer.

We need not pray for him. He prays for us in the glad certainties of the larger life, and we go and come, remembering him and looking forward to our meeting with him in Thy time.

Father, every memory of him quickens us to a larger life, and every thought of the future show us how we are to meet all these dear ones who have gone before, how we are to see as we are seen and to know as we are known.

We ask Thy blessing upon those so near to him in the home, where they will not hear his whisper nor see his face. And we are all brothers and sisters in the house of death. We ask it for all and all for each, that we may bear each other's burdens, even as we have not done until now; that we may be strong in each other's strength; that we may walk, Father, with Thee; that every day we may hear Thy whisper and go and come

Text of the Lesson, Matt. vii, 21-29. Memory Verses, 24, 25—Golden Text. Jas. 4, 22—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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The gospel by Matthew is specially the gospel of the kingdom, that kingdom of which the Old Testament has so much to tell us, when a King shall reign in righteousness and the work of righteousness shall be peace, and the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance forever. The name of the King shall be Jehovah-Isidkenu, the Lord our Righteousness; He shall reign and prosper and shall execute judgment and justice in the earth. His throne shall be the throne of David at Jerusalem, and He shall be King over all the earth (Isa. xxxii, 1, 17; ix, 6, 7; Jer. iii, 17; xxiii, 5, 6; Zech. xiv, 9). If any one would be truly thrived and lifted above present things and circumstances, let him become acquainted with the King and the kingdom, with whom and to which every redeemed person is a joint heir, the kingdom which shall include all the kingdoms of this world, with a King before whom all kings shall fall down and whom all nations shall serve (Rev. xii, 15; Ps. lxxi, 11).

Nothing more thrilling or inspiring was ever written, and the God of Truth Himself wrote this (II Tim. iii, 16, 17). In Matt. v-vii the King has given us the laws of the kingdom, that kingdom which is not meat and drink, but righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost (Rom. xiv, 17).

The opening words assert that poverty of spirit is a characteristic of those who belong to it. Compare Isa. lvii, 15; lxvi, 2. He also said that the righteousness necessary to enter it must exceed that of the scribes and Pharisees (v, 20) and must be such as meets the requirements of the true spirit of the law, not that of mere words, but deeds which are righteous before God, who seeth in secret. "Not every one that saith, 'Lord, Lord,' but he that doeth the will of My Father which is in heaven," are the opening words of our lesson and the beginning of the close of His address.

That we may more fully appreciate the words we must remember who the speaker is. Note His oft repeated "I say unto you," corresponding with the "Thus saith the Lord" of the Old Testament; for He is the Lord of Hosts, the God of Israel, the Creator, the only Redeemer, the Judge of all mankind. He is the one of whom the Father said at His baptism, "This is My Beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased," and at the transfiguration He added, "Hear ye Him" (Matt. iii, 17; xvii, 5). He Himself said, "The Father judgeth no man, but hath committed all judgment unto the Son" (John v, 22). I seek to emphasize this because there are so many teachers and preachers who, professing to be His friends, not only disclaim the word which He so honored, but dishonor Him, not believing His words, and thus dishonor the Father, too, for all His words were just what the Father told Him to say (John xii, 48, 49).

But however much people may profess to be His friends and to do works in His name, here is His own testimony that He will have to say to them, "I never knew you; depart from Me, ye that work iniquity" (verse 23). He has told us elsewhere that He will have to say to some, "Depart from Me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels" (Matt. xxv, 41). After the solemn warning that He will have to say to some, "Depart" He speaks again in grace that all who will may flee from the wrath to come. All who bear the gospel either obey or disobey; they either take refuge in Christ, who is the Truth, or, turning from Him, they accept some of the many prevailing delusions of the devil and make lies their refuge.

The latter passage gives the further truth that even those who are on the sure foundation and are therefore eternally safe have need to be careful of that which they are building day by day lest they may see their works burned up and they themselves saved as by fire. The works must be "God working in us" the works which He hath before prepared for us (Eph. ii, 10; Phil. ii, 13; Col. i, 29), else all may prove wood, hay and stubble.

Returning to the first part of our lesson and the matter of "doing the will of God," we must remember that our Lord was talking to disciples (chapter v, 1, 2), for He never talks to the unsaved of "doing." When the unsaved asked Him one day, "What shall we do that we might work the works of God?" His reply was to the effect that the only work for them was to believe on Him whom God had sent (John vi, 28, 29). On salvation by faith apart from any works of ours see Rom. iii, 24; iv, 5; Eph. ii, 8, 9; Tit. iii, 5; then on the works which must and will follow see Eph. ii, 10; Tit. iii, 8; Jas. ii, 14-26.

May we ever listen to the words of the Spirit in this infallible book, whether they come to us through prophecies, apostles or Christ Himself, as words of authority, even the authority of God. There are before us a glorious morning and an awful night, but there is no morning for those who despise the word of God (Isa. xxi, 11, 12; viii, 20, revised version). No one is a child of God and a joint heir with Christ who has not received Christ as his own Saviour, putting all his trust as a sinner in the precious blood of the atonement (John i, 12; John v, 12; Lev. xvii, 11; Heb. ix, 22); but, having thus become a part of Him and His kingdom, His works in us must be so manifest that men may glory in us (chapter v, 16).

SHAKE IT OFF

Rid Yourself of Unnecessary Burdens. An Ypsilantian Citizen Shows You How.

Don't bear unnecessary burdens. Burdens of a bad back are unnecessary. Get rid of them.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure bad backs; Cure lame, weak and aching backs; Cure every form of kidneyills.

Lots of local endorsement to prove this.

Mr. B. A. Gleason of 101 Hamilton St., employed at Vought & Rogers' Home Meat Market, 127 Congress St., says:—

"My wife and I are highly pleased with Doan's Kidney Pills. Our little daughter had symptoms of kidney trouble and seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended we concluded to try them and got a box at Weismann & Matthews' drug store. We were not disappointed in the results. They acted very promptly and it was only a short time till all symptoms of kidney trouble was a thing of the past."

Sold for 50 cents per box by all dealers—Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

NEIGHBORHOOD BUDGET.

Ann Arbor has had over three hundred cases of measles this winter, yet the schools have not been closed.

Thirty of the leading contractors, builders, carpenters and plumbers of Ann Arbor have bound themselves to maintain the open shop the coming season. The unions' exactions had become too burdensome. In one case, a man's own son did a little work on his house that needed to be done before the workmen would get around to it, and before the union men would go on with the house, the man had to let them take out the work, which had been well done, and do it over no better than it was before.

Prof. A. M. Clover of the U. of M. has accepted a position in the economic products department of the Philippine government.

What's the secret of happy, vigorous health? Simply keeping the bowels, the stomach, the liver and kidneys strong and active. Burdock Blood Bitters does it.

Little Dewey Fries is the champion wood cutter for one of his age. He was five years old the 14th of June 1903. Of late he has cut one cord of round wood for Chas. Crater of Pittsford, for which he was paid 60 cents—Hudson Post.

In speaking of the discussion by Manchester grange of the question; "Resolved, That we raise by taxation on the county, the sum of \$30,000 to build a contagious disease hospital at Ann Arbor," the Chelten Herald says: "As this question will be voted on at the coming spring election, it seems to us that it would be a good thing for all our grangers and farmers, clubs to discuss this question at one of their meetings between now and election day, Monday, April 4. It is a question that means a great deal to the taxpayers either way it is decided."

Jackson ministers petitioned Gov. Bills to appoint Daniel P. Sagendorph, once a prominent prohibitionist, circuit judge.

Winter coughs are apt to result in consumption if neglected. They can be soon broken up by using Foley's Honey and Tar. Sold by Frank Smith.

Large quantities of machinery for the Chelten peat works have been drawn from the rail way yards and placed in the factory this week. The company evidently means doing business in the near future—Herald.

Jas. Burtless of Manchester, was in town a few days ago. He stated that he had been to Toledo, talking with the electric road people in regard to Manchester people wanting the road to run from Britton via Macon and Clinton to his town, thence northwest to Jackson. The people of Manchester, Mr. Burtless says, are very much in earnest in wishing to get the road, and it behoves the Tecumseh people to make a special effort to secure it, if they want it to come here.—Tecumseh News.

The Globe Fence Co. will commence the erection of its factory buildings in Hudson as soon as the frost is out of the ground in the spring. It is expected that the factory will be in operation by June 1.

Manchester Enterprise.

Pretty Miss Nellie Hascomb, Omaha:

"I owe my good looks and health to Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Have fully regained my health." Tea or Tablets. 35 cents. Smith Brothers.

Mrs. Walter Case of Manchester died Feb. 13, aged 81 years.

The gas plant has been out of business for several days. Frost had formed in the main near Fairbanks corner and is supposed to have burst it. A test showed gas accumulated along under the entire crosswalk leading from Fairbanks to Weismann's corner, but the ground is frozen so hard that workmen have found it impossible to unearth the pipes at present and the supply of gas has been necessarily cut off to avoid serious leakage.—Saline Observer.

A black fox has been seen in Rollin, and all the farmer boys are hot after the animal, as its fur, if a good one, is worth \$100.—Tecumseh News.

There are places along the car line between this place and Ypsilanti where the snow is still piled higher than the car.—Saline Observer.

Too late to cure a deadly grippe the lungs. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup while yet there is time.

Charles Siterle of Dexter was killed by a train on the Central while working on the track Tuesday. He was 50 years old.

Five new courses have been established at the University of Michigan within the

past three years: administrative law, naval architecture, higher commercial education, forestry, and insurance.

Hon. Alfred Wilkerson of Dundee died this week, aged 84 years. He had lived at Dundee since 1886, and was a member of the legislature in 1859.

Mrs. Bruno St. James, aged 72, and Mrs. Lydia Spokes, aged 84, died at Ann Arbor Sunday.

Congressman Townsend has secured a new rural mail route from Ann Arbor, taking in Delhi and Foster.

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Milo Hammond, who was threatened with brain fever, is getting better.

Mr. Mayburn of Stony Creek made us a pleasant call last Friday. The doctor is highly appreciated as a man.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wise will celebrate their golden anniversary Friday.

The invitation cards are out,

And of that happy number

My wife and I are two;

And, no preventing providence,

We expect to see it through;

We will tell you if we do.

MUSINGS.

We love the snow-clad earth,
When the ice-bound stream is crossed
By the panting steed whose every breath
Is quickly changed to frost.

Tis then the merry bells

Make music as we go,

We love the winter with its ice-bound
streams,

When the earth is clad with snow.

Leon Huston of Kalamazoo expects to

move on to Robert Huston's farm soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Huston will move to Kalamazoo, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huston have rented A. G. Huston's house.

DIIXBORO.

A. H. Covert of Detroit was out to visit his brother, F. Covert, over Sunday.

The union Sunday school concert will be held here next Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Mattoe Galpin, who was quite sick with pneumonia while visiting in Detroit a couple of weeks ago, has recovered and returned to Ann Arbor, where she is spending the winter.

Vine Covert is home from the high school, down with the measles.

June Meyers has been sick ever since she returned from California, but is now reported better.

Mr. John Shankland and Mrs. Kearney spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shankland at the county farm.

Two sleigh loads of merry people from Whitmore Lake spent last Tuesday evening at John Shankland's.

The Epworth League will give a social at the home of Mrs. Clements Friday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Epp Matteson entertained a few friends at dinner last Thursday.

There were 435 teams, by actual count, on the streets of Ypsilanti Saturday.

Quite a number from about here attended.

It is reported that Will Miller and family expect to move to Ypsilanti to live.

The A. O. O. G. of Stony Creek will hold a social at Horton Davis' Friday evening, Feb. 26.

Mrs. M. J. Davis had a dinner party Saturday in honor of her brother, N. E. Crittenden's, birthday.

R. G. Young, who was in the Fourteenth avenue street car wreck in Detroit, is a nephew of the Misses Gardner. Fortunately he escaped without injury.

If the Farmers' Handy Wagon Co. of Saginaw are no better than their Ideal Entertainers were at this place Wednesday evening, Feb. 17, they better "go way back and sit down."

It isn't how much cold cream a woman puts on her face but how much Rocky Mountain Tea she takes inside that out real beauty. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea complexion stay, 35 cents. Tea or tablets. Smith Brothers.

AUGUSTA.

D. W. Potter is in very poor health this winter.

About 40 attended the K. O. T. M. B. last Friday evening. The next one will be given March 4.

Chet Cromle's little child is reported

slightly better and some hopes are entertained that he may recover.

Mrs. Moore has so far recovered from

her recent illness as to be able to go to

Belleville to stay a few days with her daughter.

Revival services are being held at the Willis M. E. church.

Joe Breining intends to rebuild his barn this spring. Henry Bennett will do the work.

Mrs. Theresa Seaman, widow of

George W. Brown of Cabool, Mo., says: "In behalf of White Wine of Tar Syrup I can say it is a great remedy for weak lungs. I had pneumonia eight years ago, which left my lungs in bad condition. I used the White Wine of Tar Syrup you sent me, and am greatly benefited. I can recommend it as a great medicine. I hope you will supply our druggist, Mr. Gorman, as I would like more of it."

Now look out for parodies of King's parades.

What kind of taste did that man have who first pronounced snow beautiful?

Has Andrew Carnegie noticed that none of the bulletins are dated at The Hague?

The man whose 100 hens laid 1024 eggs in January evidently has them under good control.

Still, it is the contents of the Bible more than its literary form that attract and hold men.

Meanwhile Korea may resign itself to pleasant reveries as to which power is to conduct the autopsy.

It was an odd freak of fortune that a coal yard should first check the progress of the flames in Baltimore.

A lot of girls who curl hair for cushions have struck, which is calculated to curl the hair of their employers.

Now that Eve's grave has been located, her descendants can do no less than chip in and buy her a suitable monument.

Taking advantage of the confusion, the Sultan of Turkey is showing symptoms of an intention to get busy in Macedonia again.

Would automobiling be robbed of half its pleasure if the man who is trying to extract the odor from gasoline should succeed?

Most men do not have to sit up nights worrying over the question whether or not they should retire on their wealth at 60.

Womanlike, Mrs. Langtry kept her nerve while her derailed car was bumping along over the ties, and then fainted when the danger was all over.

The device used to time these two-mile-a-minute, automobile races is called the Mors instrument. Mors is the word from which mortality is derived.

A medical writer declares that no one should work between meals. But, speaking for ourselves, if we didn't there wouldn't be any "between meals."

Perhaps Pierpont the Great plans to change his residence merely in the hope of finding another world to conquer. John Bull ought to be warned in time.

A Chicago woman's club recently held a heated debate on "The Three Essentials of a Home." Money or credit are two, and the third is pure luck, anyhow.

The "limousine" is described as a cross between an automobile and a sleeping car. There must be something doing when a limousine goes into a muck pond.

A Chicago man, owing \$15 for taxes and nothing else, has filed a bankruptcy petition at a cost of \$35. He must have conscientious scruples against paying taxes.

The czar of Russia can at least count upon having all the newspapers of his country with him on almost any subject. 'Tis easier to agree with him than to suspend publication.

It is good news from Italy, both that Mrs. Clemens is getting better, and that Mr. Clemens is working hard. Hard work by Mark Train means a lot of pleasure for other people.

The liquid sunshine banquet is described as having a little fun with science. As the late Martin Luther remarked, there is no reason why the devil should be allowed to monopolize the lively tunes.

Count Zeppelin has begun the construction of a new airship at Berlin. His call for financial assistance brought subscriptions amounting to \$112,500.—Hartford Times.

When it becomes established that radium will cure cancer it will then appear that about the only disease in the treatment of which medical science has made no progress since the Pharaohs is baldness.

It appears that the Boer war was the result of a bluff on the part of the British government. This being the case, the British government may be pardoned for practically having gone out of the bluffing business.

That the red petticoat has not altogether gone out of fashion is practically and poetically proved by the fact that four young women who were in danger of freezing to death flagged a train with one, two miles from Germany, N. Y.

Some people are born mean. Springfield (Mass.) cigar manufacturer has decreed that hereafter his employees shall not use his tobacco to make cigars for themselves. "Thou shalt not muzzle the ox that treadeth out the corn."

European authorities put forth the statement that there is no such thing as etiquette in war. This disposes of the foolish idea that the Jap is required before operating to the right. The paper trust has aroused the American Newspaper Publishers' association and a resolution was adopted at the convention in New York asking the president and attorney general to institute suit against the three combine under the anti-trust law.

Husbands no doubt frequently are brutes, but any practice of burning them to death, as is alleged to have been attempted by a New York wife who considers her lord and master an incubus, should be firmly discouraged.

THE REPORTS ARE VAGUE.

RUSSIAN REPULSE WITH A LOSS OF 2,500 MEN IS ONE.

U. S. FLEET GOES TO SHANGHAI—JAPANESE MINISTERS ARE TALKING—FORCED MARCHES OF BIG FORCES—FIGHTING ON LAND YET TO COME.

The United States cruiser New Orleans and the gunboats Wilmington and Annapolis, which sailed from Manila on February 15, under command of Rear Admiral Cooper, upon arriving at Chefoo received orders from the secretary of the navy to return to Shanghai. When the outbreak of hostilities between Russia and Japan occurred Admiral Evans, commanding the Asiatic fleet, dispatched a cruiser squadron to Shanghai and Admiral Cooper's squadron to Chefoo. Secretary Moody had ordered all the ships to Shanghai. They left immediately after noon, without giving any reason for their sudden departure.

Only vague rumors characterized the dispatches regarding land fighting. As an instance, the New York Herald's correspondent at St. Petersburg talks of a Russian repulse on the Yalu river with a loss of 2,500 men. These rumors are unconfirmed, and from a reliable source the London Morning Post's Chefoo correspondent says he learns tens of thousands of Japanese are advancing by forced marches from various parts of Korea on the Yalu and that severe fighting is expected shortly. These are the only references to actual operations that have reached London.

The Russian forces in Manchuria are so far acting entirely on the defensive. Extensive preparations are being made at Dairen, Port Arthur, New Chwang and Liao Yang to prevent the threatened landing of the Japanese troops. A big force of men are at work on the damaged vessels in the Port Arthur harbor and efforts are being made to raise the battleship Retzvian.

The latest advice from Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister to Great Britain, lead him to believe that the Japanese troops may now wait possibly two or three months before undertaking aggressive operations in Manchuria. He said: "We have found that Russia is so unexpectedly unprepared that I should not be surprised if the Japanese land forces contented themselves with establishing a thorough organization and advancing as the construction of the railroad toward the Yalu river progresses. Russia appears to be less prepared than was China in 1895. I believe that only three trains a day can be run through Manchuria. Supposing these are equally divided between troops and supplies, as would be necessary, Russia could not perceptibly strengthen her land forces before April."

A dispatch from St. Petersburg hazards the forecast that some morning the Russian army on the Liao-Tung peninsula has been surrounded by Japanese troops. It is estimated there are 10,000 Russian troops on the peninsula. Port Arthur and Dairen, situated at the southern end of the peninsula, will occupy the enemy while he is concentrating his forces at Seon, Yonghampho, Masampho and elsewhere.

It is now believed both in London and on the continent that Viceroy Alexieff has decided to fall back upon Harbin, practically abandoning Port Arthur, Vladivostok and the whole of southern Manchuria to the Japanese and that he is, perhaps, hoping that the reduction of Port Arthur and Vladivostok will occupy the enemy while he is concentrating his forces at Harbin.

Significance is attached to the Figaro's discussing the possible retreat of the Russian forces from Port Arthur towards the north. The Figaro which is intensely pro-Russian and enjoys the favor of the Russian court, says: "The Russian note explaining the delay in the military operations has had the effect of confirming Viceroy Alexieff's plan to withdraw northward toward Mukden and Harbin." The military editor of the Figaro declares this would be a wise and tactical movement, as the Russian troops are better able to make a stand further north.

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ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION WILL BE GREATEST EVER HELD ON EARTH

Estimated Cost, Exclusive of the Value of the Exhibits, Is from Forty to Fifty Million Dollars—Miles of Wonderful Displays in More Than Twenty Buildings.

It is now a little more than two months before the gates will open upon the World's Fair at St. Louis and the public will be invited to see the greatest exposition that has ever been created. The vast exhibit palaces are complete and many of them have been finished for several months. Within the next two months all of them are to be brightened with new coats of paint so that, on the opening day, the magnificent array of palaces will appear as fresh as a newly blossomed rose.

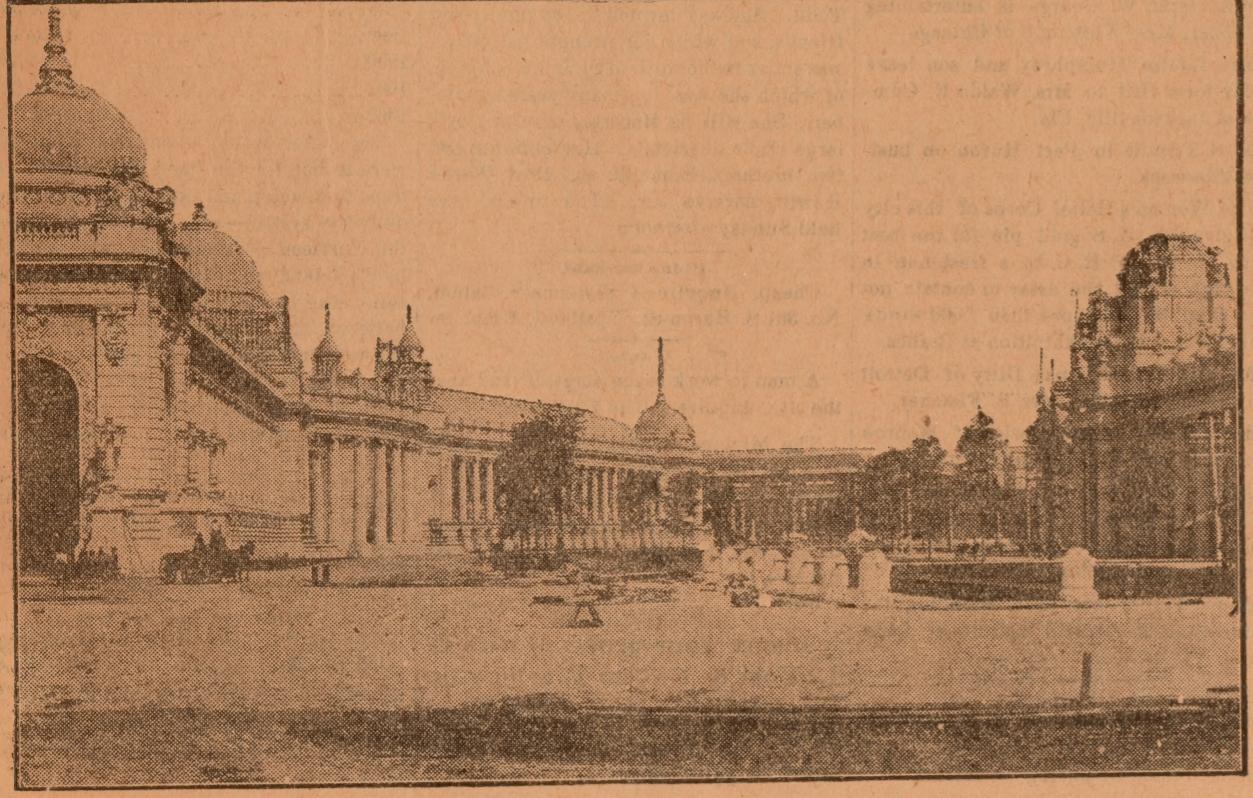
No one, no matter how vivid his imagination, can picture to himself the scene that will be presented when the Exposition is complete. The more one sees this great collection of exhibit palaces and countless other buildings, the more deeply impressed he becomes with the grandeur of the undertaking. As the days grow longer and the air becomes balmy with the breezes of spring, the Exposition will take on far greater activity than it has seen during the boisterous days of winter. In spite of the severe weather, work has not ceased upon the construction of the World's Fair for more than a day or two at a time and there is every expectation and promise that it will be complete on the opening day.

The buildings and grounds, magni-

ficent though they be, are but the setting for a far more interesting display. In all the buildings the best products that the world can offer will be arranged in the most attractive order and will convey to the mind a better idea of what the wide world is doing than would years of study and inquiry. Fifty-one nations of the world and all of the states of the American Union will be represented in this extensive portrayal of the world's present-day effort.

Those who are familiar with the Columbian Exposition at Chicago have often asked if the Louisiana Purchase Exposition would equal in extent or grandeur the celebrated Exposition of 1893. When told that it would be twice as large in extent of grounds and 50 per cent larger in exhibit space in buildings, they have

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS.



View looking east from the Plaza St. Anthony. Palace of Varied Industries on the left. Palace of Electricity on the right. Palace of Manufactures in the distance.

To mention the big things of the World's Fair of 1904 would be to give a catalogue of the greatest achievements of man in many lines of endeavor. For example: We shall see the largest locomotive ever built, weighing ninety-five tons and having twelve driving wheels. We shall hear the largest organ in the world in the most beautiful festival hall ever built. We shall see some of the greatest sea-coast defense guns manufactured for the United States government. In the Government Building, which is the largest exhibit building ever erected by federal authority at an Exposition, there will be a model of a half of a battleship for the Navy display. The United States Government has also erected a bird cage so large that tall trees grow within the inclosure, in which will be held captive during the

entire duration of the Exposition.

All St. Louis is preparing for the World's Fair, which will open on April 30 next and continue for seven months. Hundreds of buildings have been remodeled into hotels, and thousands of homes have been listed, upon invitation of the World's Fair management, to help care for the visitors. Every preparation has been made for a period of unusual festivity, and St. Louis expects to give her visitors a delightful season of sight-seeing and entertainment.

Thirty-five miles of roadway have been constructed within the World's Fair grounds.

MARKETING FOR THE SEA COW.

It is Necessary Now to Cut Through Ice to Get at the Eel Grass.

The man who does the marketing for the Aquarium's sea cow has had to do some lively hustling this winter to keep that big animal supplied with food.

The sea cow is eight foot long, weighs 800 pounds, and has a healthy appetite. In the first eighteen weeks after its arrival here from Florida, on Sept. 3 last, it ate ninety bushels of eel grass, six bushels of fennel-leaved pond weed and two bushels of ulva, or sea lettuce, making ninety-eight bushels of aquatic plants in all in eighteen weeks, or an average of about five and one-half bushels a week, which is about its present rate of consumption.

The eel grass and other things for the sea cow's table are gathered in Gravesend Bay or the waters thereto connected. Baymen say that the present has been the hardest winter hereabouts on the water in twenty-five years. On many days it has been necessary to cut through the ice to get

at the sea cow's food, sometimes through ice ten inches in thickness and often through ice of five or six inches.

Sometimes when the ice had moved out with a shift of the wind, leaving open spaces, access to the eel grass would be easy, but frequently the ice would have closed in, and then it would be necessary to cut holes in it to get at the eel grass below.

The work of supplying the sea cow's table has been so far, this winter attended by more or less difficulty, but there has never been a day on which the sea cow has had to go hungry. —New York Sun.

Brain Growth.

Brain development is found by Prof. Segel of Munich to have two periods of acceleration—from 10 to 11 and from 17 to 18 in girls, and from 12 to 13 and 19 to 20 in boys. At the period of most rapid increase in height—from 12 to 14 years—the growth of the brain is less than one-hundredth that of the body, but at 17 to 19 it grows one-thirtieth as fast, and at 20 reaches one-seventh of the body growth.

Wholesale Marriage.

There are industrial schools for clock and watch making in Geneva, Looe, Chaux-de-Fonds, etc.; there are art and industrial working schools in Zurich and other cities for women, and there are industrial schools for the hand trades in most of the cities and towns of the country. The subjects taught in these schools are drawing, arithmetic, geography, bookkeeping, German, French and practical instruction in the trade chosen by the pupil.

Horse Eats Wrapping Paper.

A remarkable gastronomical feat was performed in the square at Bellows Falls. A horse attached to a three-wheeled wagon was seen to eat three sheets of heavy wrapping paper without a change of features.

Home With Many Closets.

The old Sherman mansion of Fairfield, Conn., has enough closet room to satisfy any housekeeper. There are said to be no less than sixty closets in the house—closets within closets.

The Starfish Feeds.

A starfish can neither see nor hear.

Neither has it the sense of smell.

In spite of those seeming impediments,

nevertheless, it seeks and devours its prey as neatly as an ordinary fish.

The starfish lies upon its prey and folds its "arms" or rays completely about it.

Then it pushes its stomach out

through its mouth and will wrap even

a large oyster and shell within the folds of the stomach. The mouth of the starfish is in the center of its rays.

American Railroad Travel.

The habit of paying toll is a hard one for Brewer, Me., people to forget, and almost every day someone pulls up at the tellhouse and tries to pay the Bangor policeman who hangs out around there.

Bank Increase.

Ten years ago there was one bank for every 7,196 inhabitants of the United States; five years ago there was one bank for every 4,897; now there is a bank for every 4,410.

Sharks in European Waters.

The shark has returned to European waters. In the Baltic, where sharks had been unknown since 1759, they have made their appearance in considerable numbers.

PLAN OF IDEAL KITCHEN.

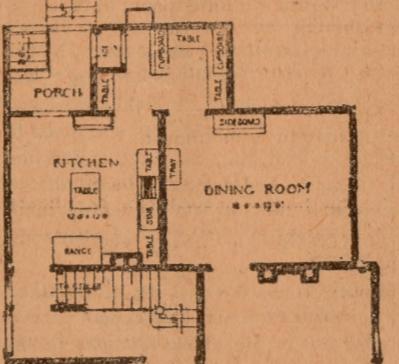
Laid Out with View to Saving Time and Labor.

The first point for consideration in planning a kitchen is its size. In America the kitchens are uniformly too large. A kitchen should be only so large as to enable those who work therein to move about with ease. Every inch added to this amount is that much useless space which must be kept clean and in order; but more serious than this, every added inch makes necessary in a year countless steps which might be saved.

Our plan shows the relation of the kitchen to the dining-room, pantry and china closet, back porch and in stairways to the basement. It is impossible to consider a kitchen by itself. A kitchen is only convenient in its relation to other parts of the house as well as in the detail of its arrangement. It can be found anywhere for the tourist to visit.

Virgil wrote here the Georgics and "Aeneid," with the loveliest view on earth before him, and on this spot his remains are buried, he having died just nineteen years before Christ was born.

In an outlying section of Naples is the town of Pozzillo, where St. Paul set foot in the dawn of the Christian era. Cicero called it then "miniature



them, but can push through when carrying a large tray of dishes. After meat the soiled dishes can be placed on the table nearest the range. They are then washed in the sink, which may be either solid porcelain or porcelain-lined iron. After the dishes are washed they drain from the drainboard into the sink. From there they are wiped to a tray at the left. Thus the washing of the dishes is progressive, and all the time they are moving back to where they belong in the pantry and china closet.

Growing Poplars.

A. M. K.—Please let me know how to grow the different kinds of poplars.

Poplars may be grown very readily from cuttings taken in the spring or fall. A piece of wood 10 to 12 inches in length of the previous season's growth will make a good cutting. Cuttings should be planted in rows about three feet apart and about one foot apart in the rows. Plant the cutting deep enough so that only one bud will be above ground. Be sure and get the cutting right end up. By autumn the cuttings will be well rooted, and considerable growth made. They may be planted out the following spring. As poplars grow very easily from cuttings it is not necessary to plant them in nursery rows first, as they will root almost anywhere, but better trees will be obtained by adopting the former method. Not more than one bud, or, at the most, two, should be left above ground when planting, as if much of the cutting is exposed it may dry out before rooting.

Cabbage Went to Seed.

C. W. B.—Last April I sowed cabbage seed in a hot bed, the plants grew all right, but a large number of them went to seed. What was the cause of this?

You do not state if the cabbage seed was of early or late variety, but I should judge that it was a case of late cabbage seed sown early. Many plants that are classed as biennials will flower and seed as do annuals, especially if started early and given a long growing season. This is true with cabbage, cauliflower and celery to a larger degree than with many other kinds of plants. Should the cabbage start to crack open and develop a seed stalk, it may be checked by lifting the plant with a fork or bending the plant over enough to break the strong cap and side roots. This is often done through a long wet season when cabbage is making too rank growth.

Hens Have Cold.

Sub—Two hens make a wheezing noise and occasionally sneeze or cough, especially at night when on the roost. Is this more than an ordinary cold? They have had a clean, dry, comfortable building, free from draughts.

The symptoms described indicate a cold or the early stages of roup. The latter disease is recognized by the presence of an offensive odor from the breath of an affected bird. The treatment so often recommended in these columns for roup may be tried, or the following, which is said to be good: Give the bird a pill of assafoetida as large as a bean twice a day, and inject at the same time two drops (using a sewing machine oil can) of the following mixture in each nostril, and four drops down the throat: Camphorated oil, one drachm; water, one drachm; carbolic acid, ten drops.

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While it is very probable that during the Russo-Jap war the price of staples will be very unstable, you can always depend on getting full value for your money when you favor us with an order. You are also sure of getting the best on the market.

FRED W. MONROE
GROCER,
Phone 78. 40 East Congress St.

Tooth...
Cleaners.

We have just received an invoice of 576 Tooth Brushes that sell for 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c and 50c. We will put the whole lot together and let you pick them while they last at

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House and lot 708 Emmet street.
New house, 7 rooms, furnace,
bath, closets, etc., \$2100

House and one-half acre of ground,
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We offer several fine Farms of from 80
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These are only a few of the bargains in
real estate listed for sale with us. Please
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CHARLES L. STEVENS is the Author-
ized Agent for Washburn Co. of the

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THE ARTIST
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Tuesday or Thursday afternoons. Austin's
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The Ypsilantian.

朋友们对 THE YPSILANTIAN WHO HAVE BUSINESS
AT THE PROBATE COURT, WILL PLEASE REQUEST
JUDGE WATKINS TO SEND THEIR PAPER TO THIS OFFICE.

THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1904

THE BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION

Superb Banquet and Good Speeches. Once a year it is the custom of the Business Men's Association to hold a banquet, and for the time to dismiss all thought of ledgers and bills payable and receivable. Several such banquets have been held, but the one on Monday evening at Cleary College, by common consent, overlaid all preceding ones in completeness of preparation and the good cheer which marked the progress of the different events. One hundred and thirty sat at tables burdened with all the substantial and delicacies which heart could wish.

After satisfying the demands of appetite on the feast of fat things without the wine on the leas, Hon. John P. Kirk was introduced as toastmaster, and the exultant spirit with which he entered upon the discharge of his duties was evidence that he carried a full hand, and proposed to make it lively for the auditors whether the speakers were happy or not.

The first on the program was the toast, "The Ypsilanti Press," referring to the city daily which for several months has been incubating in this town. It is really refreshing to listen to a man with unbound and unquestioning faith in the project which he is expected to advocate, and that, too, whether his faith is predicated on the substance of things hoped for or not. Such was evidently the confidence of Professor D'Ooge, who was called upon to respond.

Eloquently did our respected professor emphasize his thought in favor of a daily paper, and left the clear inference that he considered such a messenger from the press as the one thing needful to the city to restore the broken walls and cover the city's vacant area with happy homes.

Should his vision prove a reality and not a dream, we may well expect soon to see houses rise like an exhalation,

With the sound of dulcet symphonies and voices sweet,

Built like a temple.

When that day comes our popular agent of the Michigan Central will have no further trouble in finding a house where the kids can be corralled, safe from the allurements and temptations of the street.

Far be it from us to intimate that the professor would knowingly say a thing to the detriment of his home city, and yet we think him mistaken as to Ypsilanti's obscurity. We believe she is one of the best known cities of her size in the United States. The man whom the professor reported as thinking Ypsilanti was no town, but simply a name given to the seamless underwear made here, must have been a descendant of the wicked man whom a zealous divine attempted to awaken to a sense of his sinfulness and finally told him that Jesus Christ had died to save such as he. The sinner astonished the faithful di-

vine by exclaiming: "Why, is Jesus Christ dead? I hadn't heard of it!"

R. H. Brabb followed with pat stories and a plea for the business men to advertise their business. We thought we saw a broad smile spread over the faces of Brothers Fruesu and Evans, but The Ypsilantian kept a perfectly sober phiz. Prof. Arbaugh represented the public schools, and made one of the neatest speeches of the evening.

Ex-Alderman VanFossen, whose toast was "Beautifying the City," stirred the audience to a high pitch. He thought Ann Arbor had too much to say about Ypsilanti matters, especially in attempting to dictate as to our police force and mayor.

He spoke for a resident member of the state board of education, and threw hot shot into the legislature for establishing new normals while so much is needed here to make the school what it ought to be.

His speech was really the hit of the evening, though Captain Allen took issue with him on the early closing of the business places.

The school went on merrily to the station, accompanied by a band. But, alas! the train had been late at Toledo, and so Messrs. Jacobs and Robinson missed their Detroit connections and did not arrive until late at night by the electric road.

The disappointment was great, but the banquet was held and a good time enjoyed.

The welcome was given in chapel this morning, and another banquet will be arranged for later. The Estabrook society will probably do something handsome in celebration of their member's victory, besides.

McKee Robison was born in Ypsilanti town, nearly eighteen years ago. He is

counted one of the ablest students in the high school, taking high rank in all the studies of the classical course, in which he is in his junior year. He is quiet and studious, but a general favorite. He belongs to the Estabrook society, the Austin George debating society, and is treasurer of the athletic association. His tastes lie in the direction of debate rather than oratory, and his recent success in the mock trial showed him to be a masterly debater. Ypsilanti has reason to be proud of him, and will take a keen interest in his future.

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